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The Barr-Belles, members of the Christian Endeavor Society of Christ Lutheran Church, Hagerstown, sang at the Maryland Convention banquet at New Windsor September 29-30. They are (from left) Susan Cummins, Jennifer Barr, Kristi Schlotterbeck, and Jackie, Julie, and Jeanine Barr.

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To God in Prayer

A Christian's daily prayer life is so personal an experience that one might hesitate to offer suggestions on Quiet Hour thoughts. A single suggestion is made here:

The printed prayers that are prepared for public worship, likewise those appearing for congregational prayer in church bulletins, might be read, absorbed, perhaps memorized in part, as a means to add depth and significance to a Christian's daily prayer life.

Here are some notable examples not in the form of a complete petition, but to start one's own thinking about personal gratitude to God for blessings, guidance, and the Life Everlasting in our Redeemer:

"O God, too near to be found, too simple to be conceived, too good to be believed, help us to trust, not in our knowledge of Thee but in Thy knowledge of us . . ." (William I. Orchard.)

"O God, who has sent us to school in this strange life of ours, and has set us tasks which test all our courage . . . grant by Thy grace that we may not be wanting in the hour of crisis; yet if we faint, may it be while facing the foe." (William I. Orchard.)

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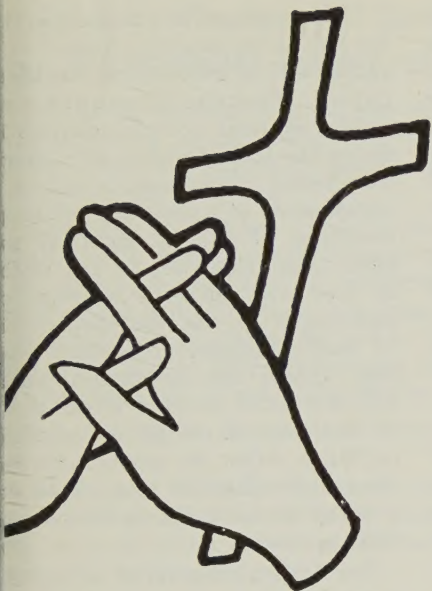
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TUNED TO A TURN

God's ear is tuned to the slightest turn of the human heart in His direction. "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven . . ." (II Chronicles 7:14).

People called by God's name! In Old Testament days they were the chosen descendents of Abraham. But the principle of repentance and prayer is universal. If Christians will turn from apathy, indifference, and the sin of self-satisfied pride, God will hear from heaven and "heal their land."

Repentance and prayer, then, is the natural beginning for any human effort or plea for revival and outreach. We must admit the weaknesses of our past, the failures of yesterday, and turn without reservation or excuse to the God who will hear.

There is need for national repentance. There is room for denominational repentance. But the emphasis

of Key 73 is on the local congregation, the grass roots of the Church; so this repentance and prayer must also be personal and individual.

The Apostle Paul, greatest voice of evangelism in the Early Church, had learned this truth. God used him because he recognized himself as the greatest of sinners — "of whom I am chief" (I Timothy 1:15); this "greatest" sinner, though, had received the greatest Saviour. And it was Paul's awareness of his personal worthlessness along with God's overwhelming power and faithfulness that made the apostle into the dynamo of evangelism he was.

Repentance and recognition of our inadequacy must be followed by prayer. We must pray for the Spirit's power to do the Spirit's work. It is "not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zechariah 4:6).

To encourage repentance and prayer as the first steps in the Key 73

mission of "Calling Our Continent to Christ," concerted efforts must be made, both locally and nationally, to make all Christians aware of the united thrust of evangelism. From late November 1972 to mid-January 1973 planning is directed toward "Calling Our Continent to Repentance and Prayer."

The first period, ending at Christmas, will focus on repentance *through* prayer. Local congregations are encouraged to place special emphasis on the subject in Sunday morning, evening, and mid-week services. Inter-congregational activities might consist of joint services conducted at different churches according to a specially planned schedule: Bible studies on the theme of repentance, prayer vigils, and inspirational calls to repentance.

With the second period of the Call to Repentance and Prayer—the Noon Prayer Call—Key 73 begins to use higher visibility methods to make its impact felt on both the local and national community. At precisely noon each day for a two-week period (Christmas until January 6, 1973) the sounding of plant whistles, church bells, automobile horns, and the broadcast of spot radio and television announcements will call Christians to prayer in behalf of their neighbors. Noon hour prayer groups and promotion through local talk programs and printed publicity will further emphasize the prayer movement.

Period Three of the Repentance and Prayer phase is the Key 73 Launch Weekend, January 6 and 7, 1973. National mass media will be used to inform the general public of what Christians plan to do together through Key 73 to call the North American continent to Christ. The time and channel for the Launch TV Special on Saturday, January 6, will be announced in each community.

This announcement to the world of the Key 73 cooperative effort of evangelism will be followed on Sunday by Launch Weekend Covenant Ceremonies in local congregations across the United States and Canada. This public commitment is not to an organization or a program, but to the challenge of intense personal witness. Local churches, in the setting of their own form of worship, are encouraged to use the special Key 73 music, suggested responsive readings, appropriate commitment cards and dedicatory prayers which accept the challenge of calling our continent to Christ. After the commitment ceremony, identification pins will be distributed to mark the wearer as one with a mission.

Key 73 is a program of evangelism which seeks to mobilize the individual layman through the organization of the local congregation. Whereas in the past the task of evangelism has been left almost exclusively for the clergy, it is the firm conviction of the men who have conceived and planned Key 73 that the entire Church of Jesus Christ, both clergy and laity, must be drawn to the task of evangelism if our continent is to be won for Christ.

The potential impact of hundreds of thousands of Christians repenting and praying simultaneously is staggering. And it is here that the success of Key 73 with its purpose of confronting every Canadian and U.S. citizen with the claims of Christ during 1973 will determine its success or failure. With God's help, let it be success!

More complete details and suggestions on local involvement in Phase One of Key 73 may be found in the Congregational Resource Book, available from Key 73, 411 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102 price \$3.00.

By Rev. Charles W. Barner, General Secretary International Society of Christian Endeavor

The divine imperative to go and tell the Good News has gripped many Christian young people today. The titles of many new books published recently — such as "Zapped by Jesus," "Campus Aflame," and "A New Wind Blowing" — underscore this.

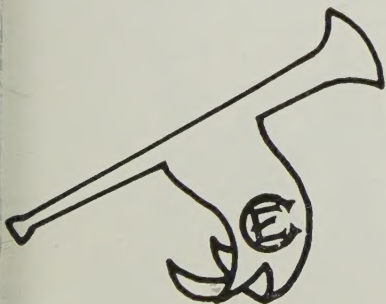
Motivated by the deep needs of people today the International Society is sharing with more than 130 denominational and interdenominational groups the continent wide Key 73 evangelism thrust. In 1973 Bible study and prayer groups will be formed; new songs and poems will be written; portions of Scripture will be distributed and a witness given door to door, in recreational areas, and at public gatherings; youth musical groups will be on tour; Christians will share in community sunrise services on Easter Sunday. All this will be done by people who believe in Jesus' power to change lives.

Each year Christian Endeavor conducts a Christian Youth Witness program to generate in Christian youth a desire to give witness to their faith in Jesus Christ and serve together for Christ and the Church in their community, nation, and world.

The program is open to individual young people and Christian Endeavor societies or similar youth groups in the United States and Canada. Awards are given for the most significant article, editorial, talk, poster, black and white photograph, cartoon, or activity by an individual or Christian witness project by a society. The entry must be completed and mailed to Christian Endeavor Headquarters by February 15, 1973.

Youth and Christian Endeavor societies participating in the 1973 program will be eligible for the Albert H. Diebold Awards, totaling more than \$1,300 in cash, grants to attend the International Convention, and award plaques. Winners will also participate in Christian Citizenship day activities during the Evansville Convention on July 4, 1973.

Full details about the 1973 Christian Youth Witness Program and helpful suggestions for entries may be secured by writing to Rev. Charles W. Barner, General Secretary, International Society of Christian Endeavor, P.O. Box 1110, Columbus, Ohio 43216.



Let's Witness For Christ

ANTORCHA DE LA FE CRISTIANA

On May 21 there was lit in the town of Villa de Cos, Zacatecas, Mexico, a torch that was carried by foot to various cities and towns throughout Mexico and by air to the Yucatan Peninsula.

This was a prelude to the celebration of the Centennial of the Presbyterian Church in Mexico. The youth of Christian Endeavor, determined and enthusiastic, traveled more than 10,000 kilometers (over 6,200 miles). The torch arrived at "Gethsemani" National Presbyterian Church in Coyocacan, Mexico City, on October 21, the day preceding the Centennial celebration October 22-29.

The purpose of this project was to mark the jubilee of the church in each area visited, providing preachers and inviting choirs to participate. Civic ceremonies were arranged in public plazas. There were evangelis-



THE TORCH carried on the stretch from Toluca to Cuernavaca by David Macias Ojeda, national coordinator.

tic meetings and personal and group work. This awakened great interest among the Endeavorers.

The National Coordinating Committee responsible for all preparation and arrangements included two former presidents of the Mexican Union, Daniel Vasquez and Prof. David Macias; the current president, Gamaliel Adame; a former director, David Herrera; and young Endeavorers Alberto Alvarado, David Macias O., and Edna Davila.

The goal was that the glow which radiates from the light given by the Gospel of Christ might be a guide to all who live in darkness, so that they may know the only way leading to eternal life.

SERVICE OF THE TORCH in Iguala, Guerrero, with Gamaliel Adame (back to camera) presiding; he is president of the Mexican National Union.





TODAY AND ALWAYS ... CHRIST

Celebrate Christian Endeavor Week January 28-February 4, 1973

Societies and unions are planning to observe Christian Endeavor's 92nd birthday February 2, by celebrating Christian Endeavor Week. Theme for the week is the current biennial theme, "Today and Always . . . Christ," based on Romans 13:12-14.

A packet of materials has been sent without charge to all societies and unions on record at Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio; these materials are available on request.

Suggestions for the observance of the Week, along with an order of

worship and outlines for messages, have been developed by Rev. Clair E. Beatty of Ohio. Mrs. Arthur C. Hammers of Missouri has prepared ideas for a "Come Alive and Live" Party. These plus other helpful items are included in the kit of free materials.

The observance of this anniversary will help to dramatize the place of youth in the program of the church and will help express the basic oneness of Christians in Jesus Christ across the North American continent and around the world.

A New Approach to Outdoor Posters

The International Society of Christian Endeavor anticipates posting 3,300 of its large three-color outdoor posters across North America in early 1973 to encourage young people to attend church and Christian Endeavor regularly.

Individuals as well as societies, unions, or other groups may participate by sending contributions to cover the cost of posters at \$5 each to International Society Headquarters. Gifts should be received by the end of the year for a successful program.

Contacts with outdoor poster companies are being made from Christian Endeavor Headquarters requesting courtesy postings. Since some companies require a cost-of-posting fee (in addition to the \$5 cost for the poster itself), posters will not be hung in all areas from which gifts are received. Posters will be shipped to companies which will post without charge unless local arrangements are made to cover any extra fees. This missionary evangelism venture ties in with Key 73.



TYPICAL SCENES during the Area I Conference in Pago Pago August 3-6 are (left) Rev. Christian A. Tirre of Hawaii being welcomed by a village high chief and (right) spontaneous siva siva dancing to wish "talofa" (Samoan "aloha") to conference delegates.

MY VISIT TO SAMOA

By Laura Ramsay, Berea (Kentucky) College Freshman

My visit to American Samoa for the World's Union Area I Christian Endeavor Conference was undoubtedly the most fascinating and meaningful experience I have had in all my 17 years of life. First of all, I would like to express my deep gratitude to the many people who made the trip possible and to the wonderful citizens of Samoa who were so kind and generous. Thanks to each of you!

The island of American Samoa is very green, covered with banana, breadfruit, and coconut trees. I was especially enchanted with the children who were often gathered beneath a tree eating coconuts and scuffling around as children do. They

were quite shy, but completely uninhibited when they "performed" some of their songs or dances for us. Their big brown eyes and flashy smiles made me want to hug them.

Perhaps the most memorable part of our visit were the many feasts and welcome ceremonies each village gave for us. The colorful costumes and dances were so gay and joyful. I'm sure we were all caught up in the loving, unselfish spirit of our Samoan friends. The impression they made on me is one which I am sure I will never forget. I highly recommend the beautiful island of Tutuila to *everyone*, especially those who have seen little of other cultures.

CONFERENCE LEADERS at the feast are (from left) Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, World's Union president; Rev. Fiti Sunia, chairman of the local organizing committee; Phyllis I. Rike, World's Union treasurer; Rev. Charles W. Barner, general secretary; and Arch J. McQuilkin, Finance Committee chairman.



THEY CALLED MY LORD A SUPERSTAR

They called my Lord a "superstar," but never crowned Him king.
They sang His fame to entertain; allegiance did not bring.
They told of gracious miracles that won Him just a cross.
Each saddened friend bemoans the end, accounting all as lost.
They called my Lord their "superstar," and left Him on the tree.
His risen form, that Easter morn, they did not let us see.
They told not how at eventide, His feet man's pathway trod;
Now Thomas cried when shown His side, "My Master and my God."

"I don't know how to love Him" — did the Magdalene cry?
We cannot say — perhaps she did before she saw Him die.
But there, beside the empty tomb, she heard Him speak her name.
His "Mary" greets the heart that leaps, "Rabboni," to exclaim.
That tongue can tell the ecstasy in that one single word?
The tortured soul He once made whole, now worships Him as Lord.
And through the ages hosts redeemed, take up the joyous strains;
Our souls set free, as Monarch He, their Lord and Saviour, reigns.

To many just a "superstar," once crowned in jest a king,
While seraphs bright, in sheer delight, His endless praises sing.
But what to you, Oh needy soul? A star and nought beside?
Except He reign, 'twere all in vain for you He bled and died.
For He can be a transient star that blazed and passed away.
Or Light Divine through life to shine right on to perfect day.
A superstar may have his fans, a king must have a throne.
Yield heart and soul to His control and bid Him reign alone.

Written by an Australia Endeavorer of the Torrens Valley District Union as an echo of the South Australian state convention theme, "Jesus Christ, Son of God." Reprinted from the August 1972 issue of CE CONTACT published by the South Australian Christian Endeavor Union.

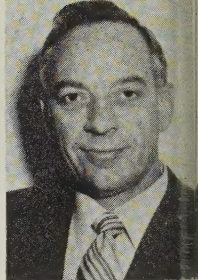
James Gordon Heads Evansville Committee

James M. Gordon has been named general chairman of the Evansville Convention Committee, which will care for planning details relating to hospitality, meeting places, and other local arrangements for the 52nd International Christian Endeavor Convention in Evansville, Indiana, July 2-6, 1973.

Mr. Gordon is director of electrical engineering for Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company of Evansville and is a member of the Evansville Chamber of Commerce, the National Society of Professional Engineers, and the Kiwanis Club of West-side Evansville. After two years in the Navy during World War II, he graduated in 1950 from Purdue University with a B.Sc. degree in electrical engineering.

Mr. Gordon professed faith in Jesus Christ at an early age and is a member of Twelfth Avenue General Baptist Church; he is active in local church and denominational work. He and his wife, Evadean, have a married daughter and a son who is attending Purdue University.

EVANSVILLE LEADERS (right) planning to host the 1973 International Convention are (seated) Mr. Haskins and Mr. Gordon; (standing, from left) Major L. Snow, Great Lakes Regional vice-president; Mrs. Kermit Hurley, secretary; and Charles Beck, Sr., treasurer. Those attending the November 5 Executive Committee meeting are (below, clockwise from



left) Rev. Adam DiDomizio, vice-chairman—hospitality; Mr. Beck; Rev. Charles W. Barner, International Society general secretary; Mr. Haskins; Mr. Gordon; Mrs. Hurley; Jeff Wandtke, Evansville District Union president; Vicki Steele, Housing Subcommittee chairman; Charles E. Marlin, vice-chairman, registrations; Mrs. William Thompson, vice-chairman—special activities; and Miskel Wolfinger, vice-chairman, arrangements.



Where will you spend EASTER?

Come with us to Jerusalem!

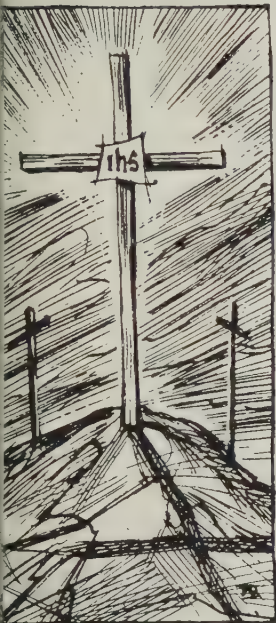
Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, will host a BIBLE LANDS TOUR April 9-23, 1973.

Since the early days of the church, Christian travelers have made the Bible lands their goal, to see with their own eyes those places of which the Bible speaks. The Bible will come alive as you see the land where Moses was born and educated; visit the very places where Jesus walked, taught, and lived His earthly life; and trace the footsteps of the Apostle Paul in Athens and Corinth.

In addition to seeing ancient and historic places, you will have opportunity to visit and worship with Christian Endeavorers in Cairo and Beirut.

On Good Friday walk through the Old City of Jerusalem to the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre over the traditional site of Calvary; on Easter Sunday share in a great sunrise service at the Garden Tomb (Gordon's Calvary) with Dr. Meadows speaking.

This all-expense personally-conducted tour will cost \$949. Write today for a complete itinerary to Rev. Charles W. Barner, Tour Director, P.O. Box 1110, Columbus, Ohio 43216.



1973 YOUNG ADULT AND ADULT CE MEETINGS

1973 Resource for Young Adults/Adults

The 1973 YOUNG ADULT AND ADULT CE MEETINGS is a new mimeographed unit for societies in these age groups. The unit includes topic summaries for each Sunday in 1973—a full year's program; these may be used as single topics or in a series. Also included is a bibliography covering a wide range of resource materials on all subjects.

Price: 50¢ each

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NEWS

Pacific Regional Report

Approximately 60 delegates from California, Oregon, and Washington met August 19 at Tigard Christian Church, Portland, Oregon, for a one-day Pacific Regional Conference. Directed by Ray Pulsifer, International Society vice-president in charge of the Pacific Region, the conference theme was "The Builder's Blueprint"



(I Corinthians 3:10,11).

The International Society Staff, Rev. Charles W. Barner and Phyllis I. Rike, and World's Union President Clyde W. Meadows participated in the activities.

Program features included a Christian Endeavor tool chest presentation, action-reaction panels on the Executive Committee, Leadership Training, and Deputation work; presentations of the Oregon flip chart, Key 73, and Evansville 1973, and a Portland Union Rally in the evening.

Oregon Endeavorers are beginning plans to host the 1975 International Convention in Portland. The local committee is organizing and beginning its work.

PACIFIC REGIONAL photos included (left) Elaine Coogan and Sue Cosby of Portland, state ensemble winners, who sang for morning devotions; and members of an action-reaction panel — (from left) Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, World's Union president; Dennis Bartoldus, first vice-president, Oregon Union; John E. Jones, California Union officer; Mike Lamb, president, Washington State Union; Phyllis I. Rike, International Society administrative secretary; and Ray Pulsifer, regional vice-president.

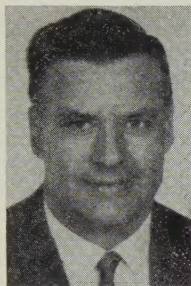




ENDEAVORERS IN ACTION

Burke Heads New York

Paul A. Burke of Angola is the new president of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union. A food salesman for Hickman Howard & Watson, Inc., of Buffalo, Mr. Burke



is the youth director of Christian Endeavor at First Church of Evans, Derby, which has three societies. He and his wife Patricia are the parents of seven children, the youngest six years old. An Eagle Scout, Mr. Burke has served as scoutmaster of the Evans Center troop. He is active in the Christian Business Men's Committee of Buffalo and is past president and field director of the National Campers & Hikers Association.

Christian Sympathy

Christian sympathy to the family and friends of *Elizabeth Cooper* of Indianapolis, Indiana, who died in late October. She was formerly field

secretary in Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa.

Exchange Visits

This fall Dr. Samuel Doctorian of Lebanon, president of the Middle East Christian Endeavor Union, visited England and spoke at Fulham Baptist Church, telling of Christian work in Arab countries.

The British Union plans to take about a dozen youth to Egypt in August 1973 to share in conferences with Endeavorers there.

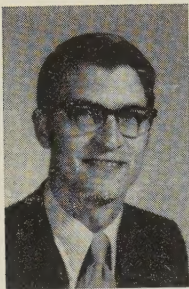
The Irish Christian Endeavor Choir (an outgrowth of the choir assembled for the Belfast 1966 World's Convention) gave concerts in England October 21-28. About 130 of the 250 choir members participated in this concert tour.

Collegian Heads Washington

Mike Lamb, student at Washington State University in Pullman, is president of the state union. Active in Bethel Congregational Church of Washougal, he has served as a member of the choir and the Board of Trustees. Mike will be 20 on December 7 and is single.

MARYLAND OFFICERS installed at the convention September 29-30 at New Windsor are (from left) Mrs. Roy Kiser, W. Valroy Redick, Roger L. Boone, and Warren P. E. Smith, counselors; Robert Gibson, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Virginia Humphries, secretary; Alden E. Imus, president; Nellie V. Griffin and George Flynn, counselors; Mrs. June Lushbaugh, alumni superintendent; George P. Williams, treasurer; and Herbert Wilson, counselor. Rev. Charles V. Barner, international Society general secretary, was the installing officer.





Foust Edits YOUTH CE MEETINGS

With the first quarter 1973 issue of YOUTH CE MEETINGS, topics quarterly published by the International Society of Christian Endeavor, Charles D. Foust of Columbus, Ohio, is serving as editor. He succeeds Mrs. Helen Louise West of Missouri.

Mr. Foust is supervisor of program innovations for the Columbus Public Schools. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in the field of early and middle childhood education at Ohio State University, where he received the B.Sc. and M.A. degrees. Now director of music at St. Paul Evangelical Congregational Church, he has served as youth director of First United Presbyterian Church, Akron, Ohio. Mr. Foust and his wife Lois have two children, Lynn and Kimberly.

The Extension and Perpetuation Fund

A number of years ago (in 1936) the Extension and Perpetuation Fund was founded. It has been quietly working ever since.

Its full name is "Extension and Perpetuation Fund of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, Inc."

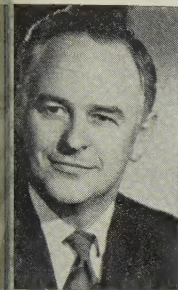
The reason for establishing the Fund was to help extend Christian Endeavor by receiving "capital funds," such as substantial gifts, bequests, securities, etc., which would be invested in a safe way, with all earnings going to the International Society or to the World's Christian Endeavor Union, as directed by the donors.

In the past three calendar years, the E & P Fund (as it is often called) has turned over to the International Society and to the World's Union total earnings of over \$10,000. In the first six months of 1972 earnings were more than \$2,200.

Further information may be secured from the International Society or from Merritt L. Smith, Secretary of the Fund, at 2948 Northampton St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015.

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LOOK AT IT THIS WAY...



A Year in Review

By Dr. LaVerne H. Boss, President

International Society of Christian Endeavor

It is a real pleasure to review the activities of Christian Endeavor, because I cannot think of a movement anywhere in the world that has such a committed group of supporters. Included are representatives from nearly every existing communion, dozens of nationalities, and

every race.

Christian Endeavor today is very, very much in business and serious about its mission of reaching young people for the Lord Jesus Christ and training them for His service. This I have seen in action in Canada, Mexico, and the United States. The dedication, support, and deep-seated commitment of Christian Endeavorers at almost every age level is one of the reasons we have been successful in maintaining our identity for nearly a full century. The pledge and the basic principles have not changed and continue to be the central core of our Christ-centered movement.

The cooperation received from leaders and young people across the North American continent has given us the opportunity to continue many of our strong programs. Every area is committed to training young people and providing methods, techniques, and skills to assist them.

I wish you could see the very fine witness young people have given through the Christian Youth Witness Program. This past year the Educational Committee, as well as other committees of the International Society, has been working diligently on topic materials so that the user at the local level will have up-dated and relevant material.

As we look ahead we see many wonderful opportunities. I have just returned from Mexico and see the tremendous need for printing materials; youth are anxious for direction and guidance and adult leaders are seeking skills and techniques to meet the challenge of searching youth.

Several denominational groups are indicating an interest in returning to the use of Christian Endeavor materials and may be cooperating more extensively in the next year. Frequently our ability to provide leadership, do field work, and meet needs across the continent is hampered by budgetary limitations, but I assure you we will continue to ask the Lord to open hearts and doors so that His work may be accomplished.

Again, many thanks to all of you for the many wonderful things you have done and continue to do for the movement which means so very much to all of us. It is my prayer that God will continue to bless you and Christian Endeavor as we look forward to another year of service.

Mr. Jay Christian Sunday,
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Christmas shopping to do?

Please your Christian Endeavor friends with one of these attractive gifts — and do it the easy way, by mail.

Monogram Pins

Style #11 — 9/16" CE monogram with safety clasp. Silver, \$1.75.

Style #22 — 7/16" CE monogram with safety clasp. Gold, \$2.50; silver, \$1.50.

Motto Pin

Style #170 — Rolled gold on silver, red enamel inlaid, with safety clasp. CE monogram surrounded by motto. \$2.50.

Tie Tacs

Style #22T — 7/16" CE monogram with one piece cast sterling silver pinette. Gold, \$3.00; silver, \$2.00.

Pendant

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